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"MISSOURI MEERSCHAUMS"

FEATURE SOCIETY OUTING

A feature of the outing to Great

Falls held yesterday afternoon by the members of the Missouri Society

was the distribution of "Missouri

meerschaums" by Congressman W. L. Nelson, of the Eighth Missouri

district. Not only were the Missouri members given pipes and tobacco to fill them, but other picnickers at the

resort were given corn-cob "tobacco

Congressman Nelson halls from

the Booneville, Missouri, district, the

world's greatest pipe manufacturing

down a lonely road when she heard

a rustle in the bushes. Without in-

basis for belief that an assault was

Though nearly 200 suspects have

been questioned and examined by In-

Miss Saunders Returns Home.

left Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

Policewomen were detailed yester-

day afternoon to the suburbs of

Washington to lure the negro to ar-

rest should he put in an appearance.

Armed with revolvers the women

paths of the woodlands in the hope

restigating, she screamed for help.

Real Estate Classified Advertising of The



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Com. Brownlow and Major Pullman Declare Police Investigation Would Be Welcome.

mphatically denying charges that National Capital ranks as the lawless city in the United States, rict Commissioner Louis Brownand Major Raymond W. Pullman, administrative heads down.

prove conclusively that the nounced today.

partment, from Major Pullman him. wn, worked day and night with ensiasm to keep down crime.

War Workers Unmolested. There were at least 50,000 women these young women came from other cities and the country. Because of crowded conditions in the city many of them had to spend much time on the streets downtown and other places for recreation. We have policemen and policewomen scattered about, and we had but little reports of trouble. That the present force of policeen should be augmented by at least men is the opinion of both Comioner Brownlow and Major Pullan. Both officials are strongly in

favor of an increase in salaries. "Take Bridgeport, Conn., for in tance," said Major Pullman. en in that city start at \$1,500 a N. J. from \$1,400 to \$1,600."

Shortage of Police Now.

But, the police said, while these cities pay big money-or rather a living wage, they are able to get good men to join the force. Nevertheless, it was said, crime waves appear in those cities as well as they do here. It was pointed out in Washington during the past fiscal year there were thirty-seven murders, two of them being triple murders, while ten years ago there were thirty murders in the

There is now a shortage of police, he department's complement lacking about forty men. However, it was sald that the soldiers who quit the department for military duty are returning to their jobs. More than 100 members of the force, however, quit their jobs outright, it was said, because they could get better wages in other fields than the police department.

fifty-two soldiers from Prince Georges calmly taking in his hands as much ficers will make a protest against the county who gave their lives in the of the Zoo's largest constrictor as arrest of the enlisted man, Lieutenant war will be held at Chesapeake Beach two hands could. Monday. Many returned soldiers from overseas and their families, together Morrissey, the Abyssinian party made ty, will attend the exercises. The nacially intrough the park, and was eswith eitigens of Prince Georges coun-'memorial day" will take the form of pecially interested in the snakes in an outing for the children and the final drive in the campaign among the "grown-ups" for subscribing funds to erect the "sacrifice cross" at Bladens- to have the case opened. He calmly burg. Md., in memory of the county's put his hands inside and picked up

est of its kind in the world, has been a safe distance, nothing happened. planned by P. G. Cooper, an architect, The big snake took the handling as who donated the plans and specifications. It- will be forty feet high, made of Portland cement, and erected at the head of the National Defense iters, plucking up courage, sidled Highway, from Bladensburg to An-Work upon the monument is expected to begin about the midgle of next month. John R. Riggles is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the memorial day exercises.

The War Department has announced the prices at which surplus army food will be sold to the public. age about 80 per cent of what the de- been missing from her home since partment paid for the food. They represent to the consumer a saving When she left home she wore a blue of approximately 25 per cent on corn- dress. md beef and roast beef and a saving

The prices are: Corned beef, No. 1, canned, \$3.60 dozen; corned beef, No. 2, canned, \$6.96 per dozen; corned beef, 6-pound cans. \$24 a dozen

let nearly 50 per cent on bacon.

Roast beef, No. 1, canned, \$3.48 per dozen; 1-pound cans, \$4.92 per dozen; 2-pound cans, \$7.92 per dozen, and 6-pound cans, \$26.40 per dozen. Corned beef hash, 1-pound cans, \$2.76 per dozen; 2-pound cans, \$4.80

per dozen. Bapon in crates, 34 cents per pound; bacon, in 12-pound tins, 36 cents per

ARREST UNIFORMED MAN ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Roger Funk, of 5420 Conduit road northwest, clad in a soldier's uniform and wearing a police badge, was arrested near Georgia avenue and Euclid street last night on charges of in-toxication by Policeman J. C. Bogart, of the Tenth precinct. Complaints had been received about

the man at the Tenth precinct. These resulted in his arrest. Funk says that he is employed by the Government as a guard. The police will question him further today.

The bauge Funk wore was such as is worn by night watchmen.

"Missing in action," has been erased

ges are unwarranted, and that Private Digges was cited for heroownlow, "every man in the Police German big guns, and a shell killed

old and was noted for his athletic Friends and relatives are expected to ar workers in Wasington. Many of prowess at St. John's College and St. arrive in Alexandria today to take Mary's College. He served with the District National Guard at the Mexican border.

wear and are promoted to \$1,750. their children have been invited to Berkeley, Cal., pays policemen \$1,800 the second outing at Camp Good Will a year; Butte, Mont., pays \$1,800; Del and Camp Pleasant by the Associated troit \$1,500 to \$1,800, and Jersey City, Charities. They will leave the city for the camps this week, after an examination by Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, medical officer of the public schools. Several organizations are planning to entertain the mothers and children this week and next with games and entertainments, among them being a committee from the navy yard, which made its entertainments a feature of

> children held an entertainment with games and folk dances. The arrangements were made by Misses Clara and

Speaking of St. Patrick chasing the snakes, the Irish have nothing on the Abyssinians! The members of the royal family

of the African monarchy fondle such nensters as Ireland never knew! At the Zoo yesterday Dedjazmatch Nado, head of the Abyssinian mission yesterday morning.

With G. Cornell Tarler, of the the big glass cases.

Fondles Anneonds.

The Dedjazmatch-or Duke-asked the anaconda. Much to the surprise This cross, which is to be the larg- of the spectators, who had retired to thought he liked it

After smilingly handling the snake for some time, while the other vis nearer, he uncoiled the creature and put him back into the case. The duke might have explained that the snake felt no fear or anger because he recognized a hereditary mas-

ter. The Abyssinians are supposed to be a race descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The symbol of wisdom.

The party was much interested in the big zebra, presented by Menelik of Abyssinia some years ago to President Roosevelt. After finishing a tour of the park they made a trip through several public buildings. The Con-

gressional Library greatly interested 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL SOUGHT. of 135 E street southeast, who has last Tuesday, is being sought by the police at the request of her parents.

Army Board Expected to Clear All Concerned in Fatal Collision Near Alexandria.

Having examined all witnesses connected with the automobile accident yesterday which resulted in the death of two officers, three enlisted men and erintendent of Police, say they from the War Department casualty a civillan camp employe near Alexand welcome a Congressional in- list with regard to Private J. Forsyth dria, Va., the board of officers named igation of the department from Digges, of 1802 Belmont road north- by Gen. C. E. F. Flagler will submit west. In its place the entry, "Killed a report tomorrow fixing the blame, ch an investigation, it was said, in action," has been made, it was an- if any. The report will be sent to the adjutant general of the army.

The findings of the board, it is Capital, which has grown in popu- ism by Major General Bundy, of the stated, will not be made public until en since the war from \$75,000 to Second Division, during the Chateau- after the approval of General Flagler preximately 525,000, is policed and Thierry drive. One day, at another commanding Camp Humphreys, but it steeted better than many cities front, he was called on to repair tele- has been intimated the board will ar ch larger and with bigger police phone communications, which had rive at the conclusion that the accibeen slashed by the artillery of the dent was unavoidable, and the solince the war," said Commissioner enemy. He was the lone target of the diers met their death "in the line of duty.'

Relatives of the dead men have Private Digges was six feet two been heard from, it was stated today, inches tall and weighed more than and camp authorities have been noti 200 pounds. He was twenty years fied where the bodies are to be sent charge of the bodies.

> Turner Is Recovering. Private Ernest Turner, who sustained a fractured hip in the accident, has been removed from the Alexandria hospital to the base hospital at Camp Humphreys. He is reported doing well and is expected to

As a result of the board's findings The military authorities are still abolished holding the driver of the military

police patrol.

Friction which developed between would be at least \$17,000,000, against the military police, under command the \$15,000,000 appropriation allow of Lieutenant Pierce at Camp Humphreys, and the police of Alexandria reached a climax yesterday afternoon when Sergt. Sydney A. Da Shiell, that he raced in his officer's car for amount from the United States Treas-

help as soon as the military police ury to meet the actual needs for the arrived. He said in the excitement maintenance and extraordinary imhis pistol was discharged, but it was provements. in an attempt to clear the road so he could make speed to get more men to help overturn the army truck. How many men were pinned under the truck at the time it crashed over was not known, and he thought by making speed he might save the lives

of the men pinned beneath it.

now in Washington, demonstrated military police were indignant when this familiarity with reptiles by informed of the man's arrest. The of-Pierce declared. Lieutenant Pierce had charge of the men who rescued eleven injured sol-

diers from the creek. They went over ously hurt. Autoists who rode down to the creek to see the spectacle were taken unawares when the miliary police ordered all hands at the point of a gun to fall to and help in the work of rescue. Men waded into the creek and turned the truck over, uncovering the victims of the accident,

WAR RISK SETS RECORD IN SENDING BLANKS TO TRUCK VICTIMS' BENEFICIARIES

A record has been established by forwarding claim blanks to the beneficiaries of four of the men killed in snake in the east has always been the yesterday morning within sixteen hours after their death.

Blanks were in the mail by 4 o'clock esterday afternoon, Capt. Carl A. Heilmann, of 1265 Forty-fifth street, bureck, of 2444 Dorsey street, Bronx, N. Y.; Private Joel E. Spetz, 1316 Sterling place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Corp. Albert P. Ehni, 2405 Bowman avenue, McKeesport, Pa., all carried the full \$10,000. Private Voorheis Batiste, of New

Alberia, La., carried no insurance, declaring upon entering the army that

Wouldn't you pay a quarter to buy your child a virtue? Buy a Thrift Stamp today and start him in the

What's Doing; Where; When

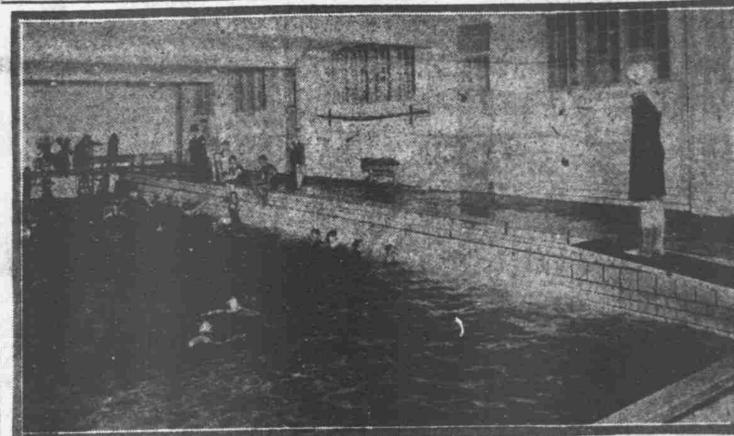
Address On League of Nations, by Sen-ator Atlee Pomerene, North Carolina Ave-nue Methodist Church, 7 p. m. Open-air Services-Lincoln Park Temerrew.

-Trinity Community Church, Third and C streets northwest, at \$ p. m.
Concert—U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p. m.
Concert—U. S. Soldiers' Home Band,
Soldiers' Home, at 8 p. m.

Meeting-Nebraska Girls' Aksarben Club, E-F building, Government Hotel, opposite Union Station, at 8 p. m. Meeting-Class in domestic art, Wilson of Trade, Board of Trade rooms, Star looms, 73.4; carpet and rug looms, munity Opera here. uiiding, at 4:15 p. m.

Meeting—Executive Committee, Board of combs, 87.2; woolen spindles, 84.8, and Trade, Board of Trade rooms, Star build- combs, 87.2; woolen sping, at 1 p. m. worsted spindles, 78.9.

Where Central High Students Learn Swimming Art



Central High School swimming pool with some of the students learning to be "human fish." During the school term all pupils are given swimming lessons as a part of the school course and very few of the pupils who are graduated from the school are unable to swim. This pool is eighty

feet long by twenty-five feet wide. It is thirteen feet deep at the diving end, where a spring board is provided, and is about three and a half feet deep at the opposite end. The pool can be emptied, cleaned, and refilled overnight.

Macfarland Sees Loss For District If Congress Abolishes 50-50 Plan

of the joint citizens' committee on fis- bution would be left to the whim and cal relation between the United States caprice of each recurring session of the driver of the automobile truck in and the District of Columbia, takes be absolutely uncertain unless a defiwhich the party of soldiers was returning to the camp from Alexandria Dsvis of Minnesota that the District fixed and made permanent. One year Two hundred and fifty mothers and has been exonerated from blame and would fare better at the hands of Congress might appropriate 60 per as released from prison at the camp. Congress with the half-and-half plan cent, the next 30 per cent, and the

Mr. Davis is chairman of the District subcommittee of the House Appropria- Treasury, or of party policies. The military police patrol passed tions Committee. In an interview the auto truck bearing the officers with The Times, he said that abolition and enlisted men almost at the end of the half-and-half, as provided in a of the bridge across Greater Hunting bill introduced in the House by Chair-Creek, south of Alexandria, as the man Carl E. Mapes, of the House Distruck swerved and bounded off the trict Committee, would work to the advantage of the District. It was predicted by Mr. Davis that the District appropriation next year

ed by the Congress last week. "If Mr. Davis were Congress, doubt less \$17,000,0000 would be appropriated," says Mr. Macfarland, "Even that amount, however, would not be twice cue work last night, was fined \$20 the District revenues, which for next for firing a pistol in the city limits. year will be over \$9,500,000, and which ought to be doubled with an equal

Not Entire Congress.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Davis is not the entire Congress, and even if he were the bridge, Sergeant Da Shiell said propriations for all the years to come. 1878, men like Allison, Thurman, Poland and Blackburn, saw clearly whole burden. and emphasized strongly the absolute policeman was arrested was sworn out necessity for what Senator Allison Government contribution do not repexpenses of this District.'

Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman | burn said, the United States contri- Scores Congress.' Taxation, they said, would following year 15 per cent depend ing perhaps upon the state of the

"That the appropriations should be 'definite' and 'regular,' as recommended by the joint select committee of Congress in 1915, is more important than the particular proportions." Mr. Macfarland calls attention to the fact that Mr. Davis' own subcommittee during the present session abolished the half-and-half when it sent its bill to the House.

Would Raise Taxation.

District bill carrying \$19,095,600, "all of which could be economically and profitably expended, but only \$14,782,981, of which the United States was to pay only 32.2 per cent instead of 50 per cent, provided by

the organic act of 1878. Mr. Macfarland predicts that the abolition of the half-and-half will mean that "the United States would pay less, and probably much less, than one-half, and either the total appropriations would be diminished or the taxation would be inordinately in-

representatives have de clared in debate," adds Mr. Macthe preparation of the organic act of farland, "that the United States should pay nothing, but that the Dis-Bayard, Garfield, Windom, Hunton, trict tax payers should bear the

"Those who desire to cut down the called 'some fixed, unvarying rule for resent the sentiment of the country the ascertainment of what the Gov- which wants Congress to do more, not ernment should contribute toward the less, for the Capital of which it is so proud, and which it wants to make

"Otherwise, as Congressman Black- the best in the world." Kicks From 'Back Home' Spur Senate in Probe Of High Living Cost

Growing indignation at steady rises | situation came in announcement from in prices and warnings of greater in- the War Department that stores of creases to come are reaching official ears in Washington, Concern over the situation was shown here in the following developments:

Mail reaching Senators and Congressmen is liberally sprinkled with complaints from "back home." Investigation of alleged profiteer ing by retailers in Washington and possibly in other cities will begin chairman of the Senate District of olumbia Committee announced. Chairman Colver, of the Federal

Trade Commission, urged passage of

Markets, Department of Agriculture.

legislation restricting the packers.

U. S. WOOL INDUSTRY

of this year.

surplus bacon, canned roast beef and canned vegetables will be through cities at prices 25 to 50 per cent under market prices. To facilitate wide distribution of these stores, cities will be allowed

ten days' credit on purchases. They must promise to resell at cost adding only transportation expenses. . This action resulted from general criticism of the department's previ-Monday, Senator Sherman, Illinois, ously announced plan to sell these surplus stores, valued at \$121,000,000.

stuffs on the market last February. The first sign that officials here are Chief of Staff March declared the debeginning to act to relieve the food lay was inexcusable.

BECOMING MORE ACTIVE will be made to "The Point" in East An increase in the amount of wool Potomac Park between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock p. m and half hour trips between 5 and 8 o'clock p. m., with the exception report just issued by the Bureau of of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays,

when regular half hour trips will be

made between 12 o'clock noon and 8

The largest increase in active machinery was in the case of worsted combs, which show a gain of about 10 MISS HOGAN STUDYING. per cent, while worsted spindles gain-Miss Inez Hogan, of 115 Rhode ed about 5 per cent and wide looms 7 Island avenue northeast, a teacher of compared with May. More art in the public schools, is in Massamachines were reported working on chusetts, studying in the Berkshire double shift than in any other month Summer School of Art, at Monterey, Mass. Miss Hogan, who is the daugh-Machinery in operation June 1 of ter of John Hogan, of the Govern-Normal Community Center. Eleventh and this year, by groups in percentage, ment Printing Office, designed the Harvard streets northwest, at 8 p. m. was: Wide looms, 70.4; narrow costumes of the singers in the Com-

> Money must work to succeed. Put yours to work in War Savings Stamps.

of Other Applications Are Pending Final Action.

All classes, professions, business just admitted to the recently-organized City Club. Aside from the 151 governors, scores of other applications are pending final action. Club officials expressed gratification today at the varied character of

not to return to the scene of his past the new membership list, which typifies the democratic and all-inclusive nature of the new organization Word that the club lacked less than ninety members of its goal of The committee did not recommend rush of tardy applications. It is expected that this influx will continue until Thursday afternoon, when the final luncheon of the membership

> Officials are confident that when the team captains report on Thursday, it will be found that more than the needed number of applications have been received. In such a case the applicants will be admitted in the order of the filing of their names; and those persons barred from imme diate membership will be placed at the head of the waiting list. The 151 new club members are

Jesse C. Adkins. Herbert C. Adler, Alan

J. Bachrach, & W. Backus, James A. Bailey, Howard F. Barker, William P. Earn-

hart, Isaac N. Beatty, John Beavers, Con-rad Becker, Edwin C. Blanchard, S. Hases, Bond, Harry F. Boryer, William A. Boss, E. W. Bradford, Joseph A. Brown, William Gordon Buchanan, R. Rayburn Burklin, Charles J. Butler, J. S. Buynitsky, George H. Coale, A. H. Coolidge, Harry Crandall, Dr. M. Crichton, W. L. Crounse, Ralph W. Crowell, Charles W. Cuthbertson, Clarence W. De Knight, M. L. Dinwiddle, Henry F. Dismer, Col. C. M. Dowell, Samuel S. Edmenstop, ir. Charles S. Elliott Gustav. menston, jr., Charles S. Elliott, Gustav Erlebacher, Edwin G. Evans, William W. Everett, John C. Eversman, Robert V. Erlebacher, Edwin G. Evana, William W. Everett, John C. Eversman, Robert V. Fleming, Dr. Daniel Folkmar, Charles C. Foster, Henry Franc, jr., J. C. Freeland, Arthur B. Gilbert, Julius M. Goldenburg, Morton H. Goldenburg, Frank E. Gorrell, Alfred H. Granger, C. L. Gray, Norman Grey, D. J. Haggerty, Gray, Norman Grey, D. J. Haggerty, William S, Hall, William C. Hanson, Harry I. Harris, Dr. M. R. Haywood, R. M. Hicks, Charles S. Hilbert, Joseph H. Hines, Arnold Hirsh, John A. Holmes, Walter I. Hopkins, Dr. S. Wren Howard, James C. Weller B. Berlinger B. Hurt, Communder C. Toyle, Benjamin B. Hunt, Commander F. Jewell, Alfred E. Johnson, James Johnson, James M. Johnston, James Johnson, James M. Johnston, James M. Johnston, jr., A. Gordon Jones, B. B. Jones, Nathan H. Kahn, Bernard M. Kaufman, Michael A. Keane, Harry G. Kimball, Wilton J. Lambert, William H. Lanham, R. R. Latham, Harold Lichtenstein, Luther W. Linkins, Dr. W. M. Linkins, Norton M. Little, Claude Livingston, Robert Everett Long, Paul B. Lum, George W. Lynch, W. C. McAdoo, Howard McKinley, Richard W. McMahan, Thomas H. MacDonald, R. E. Macomber, William B. Marlow, John C. Merkling, Ernest M. Merrick, Dr. W. H. Merrill, Thomas A. Moskey, H. S. Mott. V. M. Mott, Charles P. Neill, Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, E. L. Nerris Dr. J. Beverly North, R. P. Norton, C. F. R. Ggilby, W. D. Osgood, William E. R. Ggilby, W. D. Osgood, Palmer, Walter S. Penfield, William Perry, Dr. Henry A. Polkinhorn, Irwin S Porter, Emanuel Powdermaker, Benjam A. Powell, Samuel M. Reness, John Rhodes, Charles E. Richards, Charles Riordan, William H. Ritchie, George abroad. Congressional criticism has been strong against the War Department for failure to place these foodment for failure to place these foodgeant, W. E. Schmid, Charles T. Seaverns,
geant, W. E. Schmid, Charles T. Seaverns, C. Meivin Sharpe, Henry G. Shirley, I. Shoemaker, Charles A. Sifford, Carl Charles B. Smith, Smith, Adolfo Stahl, Frederick W. Steck-L. V. Stevenson, A. J. Tholl, L. B. Thigpin, G Milton Thomas, S. A. Thomp-A change in schedule of the ferry boat operating from O and Water streets southwest will become effective tomorrow. One-hour trips rective tomorrow. One-hour trips Raymond J. Wisc.

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Publicity endowment, reception, and of the public order committee will preside.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott secretary and of the Board of Trade will be present. Odell S. Smith, chairman of the public order committee will preside.

ts, and walks of life are repre- he still is at large. As it was be- ed loose when the investigation actupearance to renew his attacks, police names just approved by the board of be a big aid in capturing him. That the negro realizes that a dragnet has been thrown out for his capture and that he is shrewd enough

assaults, is the theory advanced by some detectives. But regardless of this theory, with the possibility that the negro has left 1.500 has resulted in a last minute the city, the police were determined to "cover" the suburbs again yesterday afternoon. More than 200 policemen, detectives and policewomen were scattered through the suburban teams will be held. section. Railroad depots and roads

leading out of the District were carefully under guard. Many negroes were stopped, questioned and later released when giving a good account of themselves. Every clue the police got was run out, but nothing tangible was got against any of the suspects.

Only two negroes are being held by the police. One of them, Lewis mittee. Wholesale dealers, retailers. Randall, alias Reynolds, is being jobbers all will be invited to state held at Third precinct police station. their case. On the other hand, the Two of the women attacked say he consumer who buys directly from closely resembles their assailant, but the city markets for the home table they would make no positive identifi- will play an important part in the cation. The negro protests his inno- investigation.

lage clerk had closed for the day in for the increased cost of living in Rockville was no reason Miss Ruth the District, which they declare is M. Taggart and Louis J. Willett, both out of all proportions as compared of this city, should not get married. with increased prices in other near-Early Friday evening the couple ourneyed out to Rockville. The courthouse was closed, the clerk had gone home for the night, they were told. So about 10 o'clock they presented themselves at the home of one of the deputy license clerks, convinced him they were very anxious to get married, and took him to the court house, where he wrote out a Norris license.

Their next step was to visit the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, paster of the Baptist Church, who married in themfi They came back to Washington after the ceremony.

TO DISCUSS POLICING CITY Measures for more adequate police protection in the city will be discussed at a meeting of the public order committee of the Board of tion, presided at the meeting and Trade tomorrow afternoon in the made the principal address of the board rooms. Major Pullman, Com- evening, in which he urged gradmissioner Brownlow, representatives uates of the university to do all in of the Home Defense League and of their power to further the movement

The Merchandise Man Will Be With Us On July 14, 1919.

every business day thereafter until directors and then selling those the termination of this series of talks of vital interest to al! those interested in distribution of merchandise. The author is a wellknown merchandise man who has had a deal of experience-selling merchandise, selling securities, selling real estate and the really bigger order of salesmanship that

His first article will appear in comes with selling IDEAS to pres-THE TIMES on that day and idents of organizations, boards of same IDEAS to salesmen, clerks, IDEA all the way across.

Without Further Invitation.

Senate Committee Ready to Go Limit in Hunting Down Alleged Conspirators.

Confident that the era of high profits in Washington from food. A false report caused police re- prices and rents is traceable directly serves and headquarters men to be to a combination of real estate dealrushed to Takoma Park last night, ers and food producers, the Senates where it was said another woman had District Committee is going to try to been attacked by a negro. It was "bust" that combination if a legislater found that a woman living in

the neighborhood had been passing lative way can be found. When the committee meets tomo row afternoon at the call of Chair man Sherman, it will be ready to The woods which surround the submit to the Senate a resolution Sligo branch were searched. Deputy giving blanket authority to go ahea Sheriff Charles Farrar called to in its investigation of the high cos Washington for help. When the cause of living as is as the trait leads. of the report was ascertained, the blind alley or whether it will lead to police were convinced there was no the deep of the "conspiracy shamber." the door of the "conspiracy chamber. ing they scent nothing less than conspiracy to boost the living cosin the District, the committees is prespector Clifford Grant, he said today pared to go the limit in hunting that the police are no nearer to a down the supposed conspirators.

solution of the crime than they were Senators are too much concerned themselves with the high cost of their meals and their apartments, members of the committee assert, for them to Miss Mary Saunders, one of the turn down the investigation resolunegro's victims, is at her home. She

Not only does the committee claim. that food prices are higher in Washington than in any other large city in were ordered to stroll through the the United States, but they assert further that they will back up the that the much sought negro would claim with indisputable figures. Durput in his appearance and to cap- ing the agitation of the question, Government bureaus and local organizations have been hard at work gather-But the negro was not seen, and ing a mass of data that will be turn-

lieved he might again make his ap- ally begins. While the investigation primarily officials felt that policewomen would will deal with food prices and rents. it is possible the whole category of dities will be brought into the Sherman intends to follow up every

by-path that promises results. District are not content to let the some definite action

As soon as the Senate adopts the resolution, which will meet no opposition, it is believed, Senator Sherman will designate a subcommittee with instructions to "speed up" the

investigation. To Hear Everybody.

Witnesses will be given every on-

Washington real estate dealers who fiatly deny the existence of any conspiracy to increase rents upon the expiration of the Saulsbury anti-evicion law, likewise will have ample opportunity to make this denial in peron before the investigators. Then, too, District residents who say they can furnish proof that they have been served notice that their rents are to be increased, will be permitted to

roice their opinions. If a combination exists, Senator Sherman says he intends to locate it; failing to locate it, the committee

Plans for "a greater Howard University" were discussed last night at Association, held in the room of the Public Library. Isaac H. Nutter, president of the associa-

treasurer of the university, stated that the formal inauguration of J. Stanley Durkee, newly elected president of Howard, will be held here November 12. The day following the inauguration and reconstruction of colored universities in the country. Delegates from all the leading universities of the United States are expected to be present.

Miss Rachael Mary Morse, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Davis canvassers, demonstrators, all married to Ralph M. Pettit on July those who must play their individ- 5, at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockual parts in order to put the ville, Md. The Rev. Millard F. Minnick performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Read the First of These Articles Miss Emily D. Rowley, and the best in THE TIMES, Monday, July 14. man was Edwin Johnson. Mr. and -And You Will Read The Rest Mrs. Pettit will make their home at 7423 Blair road, Takoma Park, B. C.

PETTIT-MORSE WEDDING.